

Hope College

## Hope College Digital Commons

---

[The Anchor: 1926](#)

[The Anchor: 1920-1929](#)

---

3-10-1926

### The Anchor, Volume 36.81: March 10, 1926

Hope College

Follow this and additional works at: [https://digitalcommons.hope.edu/anchor\\_1926](https://digitalcommons.hope.edu/anchor_1926)



Part of the [Library and Information Science Commons](#)

---

#### Recommended Citation

**Repository citation:** Hope College, "The Anchor, Volume 36.81: March 10, 1926" (1926). *The Anchor: 1926*. Paper 9.

[https://digitalcommons.hope.edu/anchor\\_1926/9](https://digitalcommons.hope.edu/anchor_1926/9)

**Published in:** *The Anchor*, Volume 36, Issue 81, March 10, 1926. Copyright © 1926 Hope College, Holland, Michigan.

This News Article is brought to you for free and open access by the The Anchor: 1920-1929 at Hope College Digital Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Anchor: 1926 by an authorized administrator of Hope College Digital Commons. For more information, please contact [digitalcommons@hope.edu](mailto:digitalcommons@hope.edu).





# The Anchor



VOLUME XXXVI

HOPE COLLEGE, HOLLAND, MICHIGAN,

Wednesday March 10, 1926

NUMBER EIGHTY-ONE

## STUDENTS CELEBRATE DUAL VICTORY

### STUDENT VOLUNTEER CONFERENCE MARCH 5, 6, 7, ALBION, MICH.

#### MANY PROMINENT SPEAKERS GIVE VITAL MESSAGES TO STUDENT GROUP

The world is undergoing a great change, not only in social and political conditions, but also in its religious views and practices. Today on the mission fields of the Church of Jesus Christ, there are new problems to solve, new situations arising, which have great import on the future of Christianity. The missionary of today must be not only a religious leader, but also a man well informed in every department of life. The world situation is putting Christianity to the test. The west is called upon to explain its civilization. Does Christianity have the power that is claimed for it? When business men ruthlessly force their way into the Orient, trampling upon right and moral law, it remains for the ambassador of Christ to justify or explain the methods of men who represent the co-called Christian western civilization. Nationalism in a rising tide is gripping the Orient. China is rising in outraged protest against the foreigner who would exploit her. Can Christianity face the test of the practices of "big business?"

On the other hand, the Orient needs the gospel of Christ in its fullness and power. Open doors, open minds, unoccupied fields challenge the student of today to bring the gospel. God expects every man to do his bit. While many of the great Oriental religions today are adopting Christian ethics and principles, they lack Him who is the fountain of truth and righteousness. The man or woman who would bring to the Orient nothing but a mind trained intellectually but not spiritually had far better stay at home. Some of the world's greatest minds are found among the people of the East. What is needed is spiritual guidance.

Then, what are we doing about the ten thousand foreign students on the campuses of America today? Many come to America with faith in Jesus Christ, believing that in America people live out His principles. Often they go back to their own countries, bitter and disillusioned, declaring Christianity to be a sham and a fake. America faces the task of justifying her Christianity.

Such were some of the messages which those who attended the Student Volunteer Conference at Albion heard from the lips of great men and women of God. The Conference was a success in every way. New vision, new experiences, new ideals were held up before those gathered there.

In the business meeting of the Volunteers, the following state officers were elected for the coming year:

Robert Fleming, Albion—Pres.  
Miss Bertha Wellington, Battle Creek—Vice Pres.  
Miss Henrietta Beyers, Hope—Sec'y.  
Mr. Del Kinney, Hope—Treas.

Hard work is the highway expert who reduced the high hills, softens the sharp curves, and smoothes out the chucks in the road of life.

### HARRIET EASILY WINS FIRST; "HEINIE" PLACES THIRD IN SPITE OF HANDICAP

In a contest of extraordinary calibre, held last Friday at the Hope orators again heaped honors upon themselves and the school when Miss Harriet Heneveld won first place and John Henry Albers went far beyond expectations and received third highest honor. His handicap was great but his engaging speaking abilities partly made up for his lack of training.



HARRIET HENEVELD

ing time under Dr. Nykerk.

#### Interesting Subjects

The winner of the men's contest, Carl W. Forsythe of Michigan State Normal College, delivered an excellent oration on the subject, "For Those Yet To Be," in which he made a plea for higher standards in the field of eugenics. The subject of Mr. Albers' oration was about the youth of this country. He showed that there is abundant evidence that the youth of today are not as bad as they are painted.

Miss Heneveld's oration proved to be one of the most popular of the entire contest. When Harriet had finished her appeal for religious education in the schools, loud and prolonged applause was given by the enthusiastic audience. In the woman's

### CO-EDS TO MAKE INITIAL APPEARANCE IN DEBATES

#### DOUBLE TRIO WILL REPRESENT HOPE IN TWO CONTESTS

Tomorrow and Friday nights, the college co-ed debaters plan to make their debut in arguing from the platform. While Hope has long been known for its men's debating teams, the girls have never before tried this type of forensic work. These debates are sure to provide novel situations both for the girls and the audiences.

The question is a very vital one, dealing with Child Labor: should the Constitution be amended so as to give Congress power to regulate Child Labor?

The first debate will be away from home, when on Thursday evening, March 11, Sandrene Schutt, Alice Ihrman and Helen Olgers will represent Hope at Kalamazoo. They will argue with the Normal co-eds against the



J. B. Nykerk, A. M. Litt. D.

contest the Hillsdale representative, Miss Genevieve Rowe, won second.

#### Wesslink Takes Charge

Peter Wesslink, president of the student directors of the M. O. L., occupied the chair during both contests. The meetings were held in Pease auditorium. The women's contest, which was the nineteenth annual affair of its kind, was held at 2:00 o'clock and the following program was announced by Mr. Wesslink:

Piano solo.....John Challis  
Welcome.....Pres. Chas McKenney  
"Leadership in a Democracy".....

.....Ruth Thompson  
Michigan State Normal College  
"The Foot of the Tower".....

.....Kathryn Westover  
Olivet College  
"The Culture Paramount".....

.....Isabel K. King  
Albion College  
"The Invisible Force".....Esther A. Oldt

Alma College (third place)  
Soprano solo.....Miss Irma Johnston  
"A Transcendent Reality".....

.....Genevieve Rowe  
Hillsdale College (second place)  
"Polson Springs".....Harriet Heneveld

Hope College (first place)  
"As We Sow".....Ruth De Bow

Kalamazoo College  
The men's contest, the twenty-ninth annual event of its kind, was held at 7:30 o'clock.

"For Those Yet To Be".....

.....Carl W. Forsythe  
Michigan State Normal College  
(first place)

proposition.

On Friday evening, March 12, there will be a local debate, when Anne Tyse, Leona Sithes, and Helen Zander, meet a Kalamazoo College girls' team in the Chapel. This Hope team will take up the affirmative side of the proposal.

The girls have been doing careful work under the watchful eye of the debate coach, Prof. I. J. Lubbers; and when they start talking, the audience is certain to hear some interesting things.

#### GLORY DAY TEN YEARS AGO

A decade ago Hope was represented in the M. O. L. by George Steininger and Adrianna S. Kolyn. Then too Hope produced good orators for Steininger came out victorious in his event while Anna Kolyn took second place in the ladies' contest. The students decided that instead of taking the following day off to celebrate the victories of the orators, they would wait until the weather was more favorable and more victories were won.

"Varnish or Motor".....

Hope College (third place)

.....Millard Vandervoort

Olivet College

"Behind Locked Doors".....

.....Rupert L. Cortright

Albion College (second place)

"The Student Mind".....Robert C Tritten

Alma College

Piano solo.....Ephraim Truesdell

"The Menace of Aircraft".....

.....Arthur H. Chafer

Hillsdale College

"Take Down Your Sign".....

.....John H. Albers

### HOTTEST TILT OF SEASON WON BY KAZOO COLLEGE

#### SPECTACULAR SHOOTING AND BRILLIANT PASSING FEATURE GAME

Hope's cagers, playing one of the most brilliant games of the season, went down to defeat before the consistent attack of Kalamazoo college 34-26.

The game was a toss-up until the last three minutes of play when Kazoo took the lead and held it to the final whistle.

Kleis, Hope's midget forward, starred brilliantly on offense, contributing seven of the team's nine baskets. Capt. Albers and VandenBrink worked consistently on the defense. Capt Meulenberg of Kazoo thrilled the crowd with his floor work and spectacular shooting. Black, Kalamazoo's veteran forward, shared honors with Meulenberg.

Hope's chances looked rather poor at the outset. Meulenberg dribbled down the floor four times and counted as many baskets. Hope's first point came when Japinga shot a foul. Black and Meulenberg added two points by the foul route. Kleis brought Hope's score to three with a neat short shot. A shift in Hope's line-up sent Japinga to left forward and Martin to center. This new line-up did not prevent Black from scoring a field goal. Martin added a foul. It was now Hope's inning. Ted caged a pretty shot from long range while Kleis netted two goals from under the basket. The score now stood, Kazoo 13, Hope 12. Japinga shoved Hope into the lead with a short shot. Black ended the half by tying the score 14-14.

Both teams came back strong in the second half. Kazoo started things going with two baskets by N. Schrier. Kleis equaled this number and again the score was tied 18-18. The tied score continued at 20 all when Kleis and Meulenberg scored and again at 21 all when Diephouse and Meulenberg each added a foul shot. Martin's two points pushed Hope into the lead but Meulenberg kept Kazoo in the running with another two pointer. With three minutes left to play Hope was going strong and bade fair to win. Hackley, Meulenberg and E. Schrier, however, shattered Hope's chance by adding six points. Foul shots by Diephouse, Martin and Albers brought Hope's total to 26. Two goals by Hackley and Meulenberg brought Kazoo's total to 34.

Hope played its best game of the season but lost out in the last three minutes of play. Kalamazoo has lost only to Ypsilanti. If Hope continues her good work she will have a good chance to win the city championship series.

(Continued on Page 8)

The Furnace team has been weakened by the loss of Spurgeon and Miller, who have left for spring baseball practice. Coach Drew will likely match Hope with Hinga and Japinga as forwards, Shepard at center, and Johnson and Riemersma as guards. Hope played a fine brand of basketball at Kalamazoo last week and with the aid of a large delegation of rooters should win this game. As this is a post-season game season tickets cannot be used.

### LOCAL TOSSERS TO VIE FOR CITY CHAMPIONSHIP

#### HOPE'S CAGERS TO MEET FURNACE TEAM IN COURT SERIES

Hope College will clash with the Holland Furnace five Thursday March 11, at the Holland armory, in the first game of the city championship series.

Holland basketball fans are looking forward with a great deal of interest to the first game of the city championship court series. The teams are evenly matched and the games should be interesting.

A revamped line-up will represent Hope. Coach Schouten's combination will consist of Capt. Albers and Vanden Brink at guard, Kleis and Diephouse as forwards, and Japinga and Martin as centers. De Pree and Prakken are two new additions to the squad and may be given a chance to work.



## THE ANCHOR

Subscription.....\$1.50 Per Year

## STAFF

Editor-in-Chief.....Bruno Bruns

Associate Editors:—

.....James Ten Brink

.....Arlene Haan

## Department Editors

Campus.....Pearle Leenhouts

Alumni.....Agnes Tyse

Sports.....Raymond Smith

Humor.....

.....Cornelius Mullenberg,

.....Paul Hunter

Exchange.....Mary Crouch

Campusology.....Lillian Schmid

Questions.....Lawrence Borst

## Reporters

Head Reporter.....Russell Damstra

Reporter.....William Bonnema

Reporter.....Hester Ossewaarde

Reporter.....Lester Kuyper

## Business

Business Manager.....Carl Bovenkerk

Ass't Bus. Manager.....Peter De Ruiters

Circulation Manager.....William Tuttle

## THE RESTLESS HEART

Are the members of the Girls' Glee club inclined to over-estimate the capacity of the Hope Church choir loft to hide their actions from the audience? During the services there recently, the congregation listened attentively and courteously as the girls sang their anthems. Probably the most appreciative listener was the minister, who has often mentioned the great pleasure he derives from hearing the club sing. When he started to preach, however, some of the girls were noticeably inattentive; their restlessness quite effectually prevented them from deriving any great benefit from the sermon and may have hindered part of the congregation from fixing its entire attention on the minister. It was purely accidental out very appropriate that the next that evening should have been "The Restless Heart At Rest."

It is not only in the Glee Club, of course, that these restless people are found. Restlessness is a common malady, and its victims can be found everywhere.

The causes of restless-heartedness are many and varied. Perhaps one of the greatest is that so many people's minds are most active when some one else is talking or performing; they naturally wish to display their mental ability, and do so by means of long, whispered conversations with their neighbors. A too keen sense of humor, if not properly controlled, may be the cause of a restless heart. There are those who are restless-hearted because they maintain that, especially in church, a restless heart is far better than a sleeping one. It is barely possible that some—not Hope College students, of course—are restless hearted merely because they hate to appear too "rigidly righteous."

But whatever the cause, there is a superfluity of these restless-hearted individuals; we see them daily in our classes, at concerts, plays, lectures, and at almost any public gathering. The result is inevitably annoying to those who are really interested in the program. If only they would at least try to put their restless hearts at rest!

## The Hero Takes Off His Mask

Mr. George Collins, a traveling secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, informs us in one of his addresses at Hope College, that twenty-five missionaries in China drew up a resolution, that while they are in danger, they will renounce the protection under the Tientsin Treaty, which holds the Chinese government responsible for the safety of foreign missionaries in China.

In view of the present situation of the Christian mission in China, we see the soundness of the resolution and

the whole-heartedness of those who drew it up. The Chinese people regard Christianity as an agency of Imperialism because its missionary activity is backed by the force of the European and American governments. Where the missionaries go, there the powerful foreign gunboats follow, and where the gunboat cannot follow, there the native troops march. Whether the safety of the missionaries is secured with such a process or not many people have questioned (several recent cases illustrate that this process has failed) but we can be sure that with gunboats and troops the missionary activity is more of a government affair than a religious preaching to the people. It drives them away instead of bringing them to Christ. By divorcing the mission from international politics, as the church from the state, Christianity will stand out as it really is and not as the agency of Imperialism, and the missionary will be free from the hideous mask of enmity to show his devoted, pious, friendly and heroic figure. Those twenty-five missionaries who drew up that resolution have already realized their masks and are ready to throw them aside. They are the heroes, who will advance the cause of their Master.

—Sipfung Cheung.

## WE CALL THIS LIFE

We call this life, that is life's preparation,  
We call this life, a little time of tears;  
But think you God for this designed creation,  
A few short years?  
If this is all, then why these worlds around us,  
And unseen skies, and undiscovered stars?  
I wonder, though one little world we found us,  
Why God made Mars?  
A million spheres, and ours one tiny planet,  
Eternity, and earth a little span—  
I cannot think for this that God began it,  
That God made man.  
I eat, I drink, a little gold I win me,  
One world enough for my necessities,  
But something else, some other thing within me,  
Does none of these.

My soul has little use for earthly treasures  
Comes not to table, wears no silk nor wool,  
With all our playthings, finds its only pleasure  
The beautiful.  
So many things my soul has naught to do with,  
To which the man of flesh so fondly clings;  
Shall that soul die when these things I am through with,  
These fleshly things?  
God made man for an earthly habitation,  
The body soil in which the soul may grow.  
This little life is but the preparation  
The soul must know.  
And then some day man's errors overcome him,  
The body fails, the soul alone is wise;  
And then the God that takes one small world from him  
Gives him the skies.  
Douglas Malloch.

Sarah Lacey and Marjorie Du Mez will broadcast at the Rowe Hotel at Grand Rapids next Wednesday evening.

The first Girls' basketball game of the season was played at the Y. W. C. A. Gym party between the Sophomores and Freshmen Thursday night. The Sophomores won by a score of 17 to 4.

The recitation of a bluffer is much like the static on the radio; it is a loud noise without much musical value.

## ANNIVERSARIES TO BE COMMEMORATED BY CLASS OF '26

## PREPARE FOR PAGEANT TO BE GIVEN AT END OF SCHOOL YEAR

The Senior Class of Hope College is sponsoring a pageant which will be presented in June to celebrate the sixtieth anniversary of the founding of Hope College and the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

The pageant has been written by Miss Lois Brockmeier of Grand Rapids, Mich. It has been named "The Pageant of Nineteen Hundred Twenty-Six." Mr. Frederick Olert of Holland, Michigan, has been elected as General Director. Mr. Paul Gebhard of Mt. Vernon, N. Y. is the Business Manager. Mr. Cornelius Hospers of Chicago has been chosen Manager of Properties. This executive committee will be assisted and advised by a committee of the faculty.

The Pageant will be presented in the natural amphitheatre at the south of Carnegie Hall. A very expensive set of microphones will be installed in order that the voices of the players may be heard from a greater distance. A group of lights will be used from some point of vantage to flood the stage with various colors of light. It is possible that some fireworks will be used for scenic effects. The full details have not been completely worked out, but the pageant promises to be one of the biggest events in the history of the college.

A pageant was presented by the class of 1916 to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of Hope but with the finer equipment of today the Pageant of 1926 will be the best in the line of pageantry ever witnessed in Holland.

## MUSKEGON IS ENTERTAINED BY HOPE SONGSTERS

Men's Glee again pleases full house. This time it was the Unity Reformed church, of which Rev. Mr. John E. Bennink, '12, is pastor, which acted as the host. Before the concert the entire club was served with a luncheon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Buitendorp.

The men are now in full swing, and with the old Hope pep and zeal nothing but a real program full of variation can be expected. Come and hear them on March 18th. Tickets are now on sale.

The program rendered on Friday last follows.

## PROGRAM

- (a) Volga Boatman's Song, Arr. by O'Hare; (b) "Travelin' to de Grave," Reddick.....Glee Club
- Cornet Solo.....Mr. Marion DeYoung
- (a) Come Unto Me, (Coennen), arr. by Spicker; (b) The Sun Shall Be No More, Woodward.....Glee Club
- Vocal Solo—Supplication, Beethoven—Arr. by Logan.....Mr. Rutherford Huizenga
- Piano Solo—Prelude in C Sharp Minor, Rachmaninoff.....Mr. Robert Hemkes
- (a) Pale Moon, (Logan); (b) Loch Lomond, Arr. by Forsyth, Double Male Quartet
- (a) The Fisherman is a Rover, (Lighthill); (b) Little Boy Blue, (Fears); (c) Gypsy John (Swift).....Glee Club
- Vocal Solo—My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice (Samson and Delilah, (Saint Saens).....Mr. Kenneth Mook
- (a) Song of India, (Rimsky-Korsakoff); (b) Old King Cole, (Forsyth,).....Glee Club
- Director.....Mrs. W. J. Fenton
- Accompanists—Mrs. De Pree, Mr. R. Hemkes, Mr. J. J. Soeter

Seena Welling is back after her five weeks' of vacation (?). We're glad you're well again, Seena.

## AN EXPLANATION

Stanley Albers, presuming on a false presumption that the league's constitutional age limit of 27 years was a mere technicality, a measure to eliminate professionalism, gave no intimation of his being disqualified until last Tuesday afternoon, three days before the M. O. L. contest at Ypsilanti, when he called at Dean Nykerk's office to discuss the matter with him. Dr. Nykerk, without a moment's hesitation, informed the champion debater and brilliant orator that in no circumstance could the primariness appear, and that the only way in which Hope could possibly be represented on the evening program was to have his cousin, John Henry Albers, appear as alternate, provided the latter was willing to step into the breach the last minute, without due warning and preparation. "Heinie" being a real sport as well as a brainy fellow, consented to run the gauntlet. How well he did run the race is found in another column. Had "Heinie" had the same coaching Stanley enjoyed, Hopeites wonder whether the M. S. N. C. candidate would have "brought the bacon home?"

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. met for a missionary meeting, March 4, in charge of Henrietta Beyers. After devotions, Priscilla Bekman read a magazine article by the Rev. H. Kuiper, entitled "Stories about Japanese Newspaper Evangelism." Cornelia Nettinga and Sandrene Schutt sang a duet, the familiar hymn, "I Can Hear My Savior Calling." Elsie Boucher gave a short talk about Robert Moffet, missionary to Africa. Marie De Cook sang as a solo "There Were Ninety and Nine." A testimony entitled "Why I am a Volunteer" was given by Gladys Kleinheksel. The meeting concluded with Henrietta Beyers asking the girls to think seriously whether they were answering God's call for their prayers, money, or even lives devoted to missions.

After the meeting the "Y" girls tripped over to the gymnasium for an all-girl party, the admission to which was a penny per inch of each member's waist line.

Y. M. C. A.

On March 2, the Y. M. C. A. held its annual business meeting and election of officers. Roy Nattress was elected head of the organization for the coming year and Russell Damstra was chosen vice-president. Lester Bossard was elected secretary and Lester Kuiper, treasurer. The rest of the cabinet is to be appointed by the president and the entire group will be installed the first week after spring vacation.

Before the balloting began each cabinet member gave a report of the work in his department. A gain was reported by Mr. Bruns in the Hope missionary project in India. Favorable reports were made regarding the gospel team and "Y." Sunday School work. Expressions were made in the meeting to the effect that every one hoped that the next administration would do as well and even better than the outgoing officers had done during the past year.

## Campus News

Measles are still in style. Now that Connie, Bill Hughes, John Lloyd, Eg-Fell, Al Neavel, Geraldine Walvoord, and Gertrude Van Vessum are back any of you can expect to be next.

Mildred Ramaker, who was one of the gospel team members to Kent City, was delayed there all last week with the measles.

Helen Van Ess was overjoyed to be sent to Ypsi with Harriet as a Delphi delegate.

Pandemonium reigned in Voorhees last Friday night.

Pearl Palman, '24, visited Edythe Klerk over the week end.

A girls' basketball team has finally been formed.

(Continued from page 1)

## GLORY DAY FITTINGLY CELEBRATED

Continuing the jubilee over the victory of their orators, Hope College students observed a grand Glory Day on Monday.

All curricular activities were suspended by the faculty and the celebration held the supreme place in the minds of the student body.

Exercises at Winants Chapel opened the program for the day. A number of appropriate features extended the usual chapel rites into a period of celebration. Connie Hospers, president of the student council, presided over the program and introduced the speakers with appropriate remarks. President Dimment congratulated the orators and Dr. J. B. Nykerk on the fine work and showed his hearty support of a celebration. Mr. Wynand Wichers was the main speaker of the morning and stated a sincere pleasure in the victories which his Alma Mater has enjoyed. A quart of Sophomore ushers conducted Harriet Heneveld and "Heinie" Albers to the platform, where each received a floral decoration. Remarks by the orators concluded the chapel exercises. The sign was given for the parade. Unable to play upon the arrest of frolickers the humorous attraction was provided by the presence of amateur white-wings. The orators rode in a gayly decorated carriage and occupied a conspicuous position at the head of the parade. Faculty members were afforded transportation in a squad of automobiles and then followed the cheering students. Yell-masters held the attention of the celebrators and directed them in causing the streets to resound with the Hope yells. The line of march passed thru the central part of the city and the marchers never failed to make their presence known.

To complete the grand event, the Freshmen combined with the Juniors and the Sophomores with the Seniors to enjoy class parties.

## Smart Easter Frocks



Distinctive New Styles

## SPRING

is in every line of these lovely models of

CREPE, SATIN,  
GEORGETTE

and

TAFFETA

\$15.00 to \$29.50

ROSE CLOAK STORE

59 East 8th St.



## RING DEM BELLS!

With cries of "out with it" ringing from all corners of the chapel, Connie slowly asked, "Which do you want to hear first?" First or last, we heard it and with one great "Yea!" we pro-

ceeded to tell the world.

What did we care if Jake Kik and Neil Van Oostenberg proved to Lois Brockmeyer and Anna Mae Tysse that "Women were the cause of all the evil in the world?" Of course Al Neevel made an excellent chairman and the judges were unanimous in their decision, but what was that? Harriet and Heinie had earned fresh laurels for Hope. You know what happened! Holland was astir long after the curfew had tolled its warning, bells rang (observing the 42 stroke ordinance), professors spoke, the tavern woke up, Voorhees was serenaded, a bon fire blazed forth, College Inn was thronged....

Having thus given vent to our feelings we returned home to store up more pep for Glory Day.

(Continued from page 1)

## Summary:

Hope (26)	Field Goals	Fouls	Total
Kleis, rf .....	7	0	14
Diephouse, lf .....	0	2	2
Martin, c .....	0	4	4
Japinga, c .....	1	1	3
Vanden Brink, rg .....	1	0	2
Prakken, rg .....	0	0	0
Albers, lg .....	0	1	1
	9	8	26

Kalamazoo (34):	Field Goals	Fouls	Total
Black, rf .....	3	1	7
E. Schrier, lf .....	1	0	2
Davis, rf .....	0	0	0
N. Schrier, c .....	2	0	4
Hackley, c .....	2	0	4
Meulenberg, rg .....	7	3	17
Berry, lg .....	0	0	0
Ludwig, lg .....	0	0	0
	15	4	36

Referee—Thomson, Lawrence.

## Scribbler's Column

## THE ETHICS OF A COLLEGE STUDENT

In continuing our series of masterful papers on evils of the cosmos and their cure we come face to face with the problem of one of the greatest of the world's institutions, the college. In this paper we are not interested in it as a world institution, but chiefly as an American institution and in that only the moral side. To the average person the college is an institution, which, on account of its great influence on the morals of a nation, should be guarded with the greatest of care. There, if anywhere, the highest regard for character, the highest standard of morals should exist. The question immediately arises, is that expectation just? Must we as young men

and women take upon ourselves the responsibility of guiding the nation to greater things and higher ideals? What are our fathers doing? Do they lie down when we enter college and expect us to sprout wings immediately upon the payment of the matriculation fee? We are as yet children, and are told so as soon as we take the initiative and do something for ourselves, but when we are guilty of a prank or some trifling irresponsibility our elders and even some of our pre-mature seniors challenge us, saying that we should have grown up long ago. If we are adults then we should be challenged with responsibility worthy of an adult. If we are children why challenge us with any responsibility other than that of putting away our toys in their box when we have finished playing with them? The difficulty is that the college student is misjudged and misunderstood. He cannot be branded as a child just because he enjoys a good time and builds up a social and athletic life upon the campus. The extreme conditions are those that attract the most attention and then are heralded as the whole truth.

There are parents today who hesitate in sending their children to college because they are afraid that they will lose sight of their Christian bringing up, afraid that college is the beginning of irresponsibility, of world-wisdom, of moral laxity; and are they wrong? I would say that even at Hope there are cases of students who enter as active Christians and leave as disinterested adherents. And this school is supposed by some to be the very epitome of perfection. May they not be deceived. These parents are right in their fears, but there is the rub, they do not go far enough.

In studying this problem we come in contact with many and varied opinions, but comparatively little printed matter of the finer type. There is an overabundance of cheap humor being printed today with regard to the lack of responsibility of college students, the laxity of their morals, and the amount of money spent on questionable entertainment. One author has written a very striking book upon this phase of college life. A great many parents and so-called domestic missionaries decry the condition of the modern college and plead for a reform. The Ladies Home Journal has recently published a series of articles on College morals as observed by their author at three Eastern Universities. If we believe to be true what is said in these articles we must come to the conclusion that there is proportionately very little wrong with the American college, and if left alone it will work out its own salvation.

Now to be more specific we may consider a few of the difficulties separately.

We have different systems of control everywhere and very few schools work for a high standard in the same way. A great many of the colleges of this country allow student organizations the privilege of having dances, while there are still a large number that do not. Is it safe to say that in the former the moral standard is low-

er? I do not dare to answer the question, but in a discussion of it we may be able to come to a conclusion. In an institution where dancing is allowed but not supervised there are probably harmful effects for which the good of the dance does not compensate. Yet where dancing is supervised and the pocket flask is forbidden and frowned upon, the evil results are materially lessened and in most cases become negligible. There are some institutions where dancing is an evil no matter how much supervision it has, but in the greater number of schools it is not an evil but a clean social institution. It is true, some people are harmed by it, but we can be reasonably sure that these same people would find evils elsewhere if not in the dance.

Gambling is a negligible evil on most campuses, not because it is not an evil in itself but because there is little of it. There is some betting on athletic contests but not nearly as much as is at times rumored. Other forms of gambling do not seem to be very popular among college people.

Drinking is a different thing because its evil effects are more far-reaching in most schools. In some it seems to be popular among the students to use liquor, and part of one's attire at a dance or party is a pocket flask. Statistics show that it is not prevalent anywhere and there are movements on foot in Eastern colleges to stop it altogether. These have been very successful so far but it is doubtful whether or not their success will be complete for a good many years. Even though social sanction is refused the drinker some will persist in indulgence. On Hope's campus I am happy to say that the use of liquor is not sanctioned. Very few of us feel that it is at all cute or manly to smell liquor on the breath of a fellow student. Drinking is associated with many other evils, one of which is the question of cheap and questionable entertainment. It is fortunate that a large number of our colleges are located in small cities, because of the small amount of this form of entertainment that is afforded. Some have written about the evil of cabaret and cheap vaudeville and where students have access to these there is a problem. There is a class of students that have an inherent weakness for things of that nature and they should be watched like children. Chicago reaps a harvest when Hope students travel through and in considering this we come upon a difficulty which cannot be solved by college sentiment or college authorities. If parents would exhort their children more and college authorities less with regard to college standards we would not be troubled with these things.

Following in what may be called logical order, let us consider one of the greatest yet least of our problems, that of sex relationship. I say greatest because one case of sex immorality can work great destruction to the moral tone of a student body and least because there are comparatively few cases of it. Here again social sanction has the reins in hand and can do wonders. There are very few institutions in the country where the situation is extremely bad because the authorities if not the students guard against it by strict rulings and strict enforcement of them. Yet when laxity is noticed on the part of authorities the younger students wonder whether a high standard is so necessary and if it is not alright to step over the line once in a while. The unsupervised dance and the popularity of the petting party are great factors in this evil. In counteracting these we believe that we are justified in saying that the girl can help a great deal. The girl who falls all over a fellow when she talks to him, who tries to make a date with her eyes, who begins telling a story and stops with a giggle saying that it wouldn't be nice

to tell in the presence of a young man but will tell her girl friends later; the girl who is always going to some out of the way place unchaperoned, or makes the boast that she has gone out with a certain number of fellows and every one has kissed her, these are a detriment to any institution, and I wish that we men were high minded enough to leave them utterly alone. But we cannot condemn women as a class in that way. Woman is the greatest gift God has given us and she deserves our highest honor and respect.

Going back to our curricular work, we have the honor system, which is established in a great many institutions for the purpose of fostering honesty. We have experienced some difficulty in making it a success, but have evidently thought it worth keeping. It seems rather a pity that even the students of a Christian college cannot rise above petty dishonesty and must have a code of law by which to enforce honesty. In its very existence we are shown marked weaknesses. There is a false idea of justice that prevents people from reporting violations. The moral tone is too low; students do not feel that a violation is of any consequence and therefore pass it by.

In most American schools we have another rule which suggests irresponsibility, that of compulsory class attendance. Why can't we have the unlimited cut as they have in European schools and allow the mediocre student to fall by the wayside, thus precluding the necessity of giving unearned diplomas? Of course you may argue that we as a nation have laws to enforce right conduct. But consider the masses with which we have to deal. The college is supposed to be an institution of people who have higher ideals, who are developing culture and the ability to take great places in the world, and in consideration of that it does not seem that we should be encumbered with rules of this kind.

The difficulties with college students today would be to a great extent solved if more were heard of that exhortation by a great philosopher, "Know thyself", and it might be added, "Consider the other fellow." If we consider the great consequences of our acts, our conduct, our interest in affairs of greater scope than those of our own institution, our elders and the solemn minded fundamentalists would cease shaking their heads skeptically when thinking of the future. It should always be the object of every sound individual to work for the greatest good for the greatest number and we as college men and women have a wonderful opportunity in view of our position to work with that end in view.

G. D. M., Emersonian Society

## Exchanges

There are many interesting traditions which the Senior Class has always observed and which give them a new distinction during their last few weeks of college. From now on, the Seniors appear every Tuesday morning in Chapel, arrayed in their caps and gowns, and march in a stately manner to their places.

—Hillsdale Collegian.

According to reports of the post-office of Columbus, Ohio, two and one-half tons of mail are received each week by the students of Ohio University.

"Walk Straight Day" was conducted by the Women's Athletic association of Macalester College. Twenty judges chosen from members of the association tagged those students who walked with their toes pointed straight ahead. The number of men and women in the various classes who received tags was as follows: Freshman women, 21, men 9; Sophomore women, 25, men 8; Junior women 17, men 8; Senior women, 12, men, 9.

## Holland City State Bank

HOLLAND, MICH.

Capital \$100,000.00  
Surplus and Profits \$140,000.00

4% Interest paid on Time Deposits Compounded Semi-Annually

## STUDENTS

Get Your Eats  
at  
Molenaar & DeGoede  
14 East 8th St.

## DISEASES OF THE EYE, EAR, NOSE and THROAT

22 West 8th Street,

Office Hours—

8 to 11 A. M.  
2 to 5 P. M.  
Sat. 7 to 9 P. M.

DR. A. LEENHOUTS  
Citz. Phone

## Get Your Snappy Blue Suit

AT

## NOTIER-VAN ARK CO.

27 W. 8th St.

Holland

## Smith's Drug Store

In the school neighborhood.

The Convenient Drug Store

Blom's Assorted Chocolates 49c. lb.

HAAN BROS.

Rexall Drug Store

## MAKE OUR PLACE

Your home for Kodak Finishing,  
Framing and Gifts

GLAD TO SEE YOU

HOLLAND PHOTO SHOP

10 East 8th St.

D. J. DuSAAR

## Colonial Sweet Shop

The best fancy Sundaes in town. Light Lunches.  
Special Candies.

8 East 8th St.

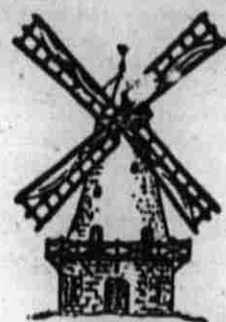
Across from Warm Friend Tavern

## Richman's Clothes of Quality

Suit or Topcoat \$22.50.

Write C. B. HIGGINS, 46 Fitch Place,  
Grand Rapids, Mich.



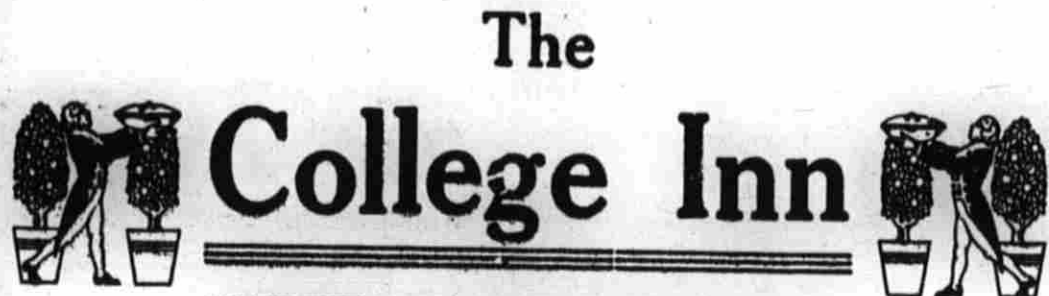


## Green Mill Cafe

Your welfare is our only care;  
You'll fare well with our bill of fare.

CLEANLINESS, SERVICE, QUALITY

**Green Mill Cafe** CHRIS KOROSE, Proprietor



The

## College Inn

"STUDENTS' FOREMOST EATING PLACE"

Where Students can feel at home,  
Where the food is hard to beat,  
There you should come, there you should eat.

C. E. PATTERSON, Prop.

Corner College Avenue and Tenth Street

Malted Milks 15c. We have Candy in Boxes and Bulk. Also big line of Bars.

**Cota's Students Drug Store**  
SUCCESSOR TO LINDBERG'S  
54 E. 8th St.

## ELENBAAS & FORTNEY

The premier barbers of Holland. In the rear, at  
**OLLIES**

BULK

BRICK

## Hoekstra's Ice Cream

CREAM OF UNIFORM QUALITY

65 West 8th St.

Phone 2212

FROST

BITES

**FOR** Distinctive Stationery, Unique Programs and Menus, or Fine Papers, the Holland Printing Co. can serve you best.  
Holland's Finest Printers 210 College Avenue

## JACK BLUE

Here Quality, Quantity and Service  
Have a fine chance  
To your advance.

FOR YOUR NEXT HAIR CUT  
OR SHAVE

TRY

*The White Cross*

Three experienced Barbers.  
Hair Bobbing a specialty.

**DU MEZ BROS.**

Dry Goods, Coats, Suits and Millinery

HOLLAND. . . MICH.

CONSULT US  
ABOUT YOUR  
EYE SIGHT.

AND FOR  
PERFECT FITTING GLASSES

Call on.

**Stevenson's**

OPTOMETRIST  
[Optical Specialist]

24 E. 8th St. Holland

### Humor

#### PAUL'S PALSEY

This is not the palsey. It is just the way we get after doing this job for a month.

This fellow must have a stand-in with the hospital.—Mr. Armbuster.

A girl never gives you the Palsey. They do give you:

FITS  
ENCOURAGEMENT  
THE BLUES  
A PAIN  
EXCUSES  
RED NECKTIES  
SISTERLY ADVICE  
OTHER KINDS OF ADVICE  
YOUR OWN RINGS, PINS, ETC.,  
THE AIR  
THE MEASLES.

Nurse (Announcing happy event)—It's a boy, professor.

Our Absent-minded Professor—Ask him what he wants.

If you feed a cow saw-dust, will you get shaving-cream?

Iowa is not the oldest state. Its denizens just look that way naturally

There was a man at the Ninth Reformed church who did not approve of foreign missions. One Sunday at church a collector approached him and held out the box.

"I never give to missions," whispered the man.

"Then take something out of the box, sir," whispered the collector, "the money is for the heathen."

Customer (on Sunday morning): "Give me change for a dime, please." Deliah: "Sure, and I hope you enjoy the sermon."

"I won't be long in the dark," said the beefsteak to the sea-sick negro.

"Cheer up, the wurst is yet to come," said the hungry butcher as he shot his dog.

I had a goat,  
His name was Tut;  
He gets my goat  
Nothing else butt.

—J. S.

The United States government claims that it can make a dollar bill last six months. That's more than we can do.

#### Strange!

Jager: "Spiker can never be a native of America."

Tuttle: "How's that?"

Jager: "He wasn't born here."

#### Heard in Greek Class

Pete Van Ess:  
—Why can't we develop more sincere church people?

Welmers:

Well, suppose you train your children that way.

Mallery:

Well, while we're waiting for Pete to do that, let's go on with the lesson.

#### Heard in History Class

Prof. Raymond: The liquor in England is a great deal stronger than that which we use in America today.

Young Collegian: "What's in the way of a good time around here to-night?"

Co-ed: "The dean of women."

She: "I hear that your old man died of hard drink!"

He: "Yes, Poor fellow. A cake of ice dropped on his head."

A wise answer turneth away zeros.  
Some defeats are only installments of victory. Riffs.  
An ounce of loyalty is worth a pound of cleverness.

There are two ways to make yourself heard: either shout or whisper.



## FINE PIANOS

—AND—

Victor and Brunswick Records

—at the—

## MEYER MUSIC HOUSE

17 W. 8th St.

Pianos and Victrolas rented at reasonable prices.

Quality Shoe Repairing—That's Our Business

"Dick" the Shoe Doctor **ELEC. SHOE HOSPITAL** D. Schaftenaar, Prop.

Phone 5328

WE CALL AND DELIVER

13 E. 8th St.

Ready Dishes, Hot & Cold for Busy Patrons

## Laughlin's Restaurant

72 East Eighth St.

"A Real Good Place to Eat." Lunches put up.

YOUR WATCH AND JEWELRY REPAIR WORK

Get Prompt Attention at

**PETER A. SELLES, Jeweler**

14 East 8th St.

The Folks at Home would Appreciate  
Your Picture. SEND ONE NOW.

## The Lacey Studio

**Nick Dykema**

Fine tailoring, pressing and repairing. Years of satisfactory service recommend us.

Over KEEFER'S RESTAURANT.

## Arctic Frost Bites

5 CENTS

WHEN YOU WANT THE FINEST IN  
Ice Cream, Candies, Fruits and Nuts, come to  
**A. PATSY FABIANO** 26 West Eighth Street

## MEN'S STRAP WATCHES

ELGINS, GRUENS, LA VINAS, BULOVAS

\$15.00 to \$75.00

**Geo. H. Huizenga & Co.**

JEWELERS

Opp. Warm Friend Tavern

## NICK UNEMA

ELECTRIC SHOE REPAIRING

We also Repair Rubbers

230 River Ave.

Opposite Post Office. All Work Guaranteed

## HALF OFF

ON

## OVERCOATS

**VISSER & BAREMAN**

50 E. 8th St.

Phone 5445

Special Chicken Dinner Every Day

**KEEFERS RESTAURANT**

Home Cooking

29 W. Eighth St.

Home Baked Pies A Specialty

Holland, Mich.